CITY DIRECTORY.

pas, Borg. H. E. Wall, J. B. Parrar and gallers, E. R. Parvir, H. F., Wall and W. P.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY DIRECTORY. OFFICE AT PARRYTHEED

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W. C. FRANKLIN,

19 28-15-

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW PAMPLIN CITY, VA.

R. H. WATKINS.

A. D. WATKINS, WATKINS & WATKINS, -ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

FARMVILLE, VA. ce in Courts of Prince Falward, Cu Buckingham, Notioway and Ar-Chiled States Court at Richmon at attention paid to cases in bur

Northway C. H., Va.

Farmville, Va. MANN & CRUTE,

Attorneys at Law.

Will practice in the State and Federal

S. P. VANDERSLICE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Will practice in the courts of Prince Ed-Office over H. E. WALL's store, Main'St. FARMVILLE: VA.

G. S. WING, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Green Bay, Prince Edward County, Va.

Will practice in Prince Edward and ad-Joining countries.

C. H. BLISS, .

GENERAL AUCTIONEER, FARMVILLE, VA.

M. M. MARTIN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Richmond, Va., Farmville, Va.

Willibeat office in Farmville every Mon

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DRUGS, Medicines and

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FARMVILLE, VA.

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J. M. CRUTE, T. J. DAVIS,

11 AT THE HERALD JOB OF-FICE, FARMVILLE.

日ナット・ナット・ナット・ナット・ナット・ 日 Larning His Bride by the Sweat of Ilis Brow By Tom Hall.

I our complete enjoyment of our aunt's whim. That was the proprictary interest which she and the "Utter like asking them if they had brought Failures" took in it. They were omni- their junch with them, but I soon found

We could be alone in peace and quiet nowhere. In fact, between the three of them I had little or no time to pay any of the ordinary devotions to Laura. On one of those few occasions when I found such time I was rudely interrupted by Aunt Alice.

"Ned," she asked, "how much of your allowance have you spent so far?"

I had to confess that I did not know. "And when are you going to get to work?" she continued. I could not make answer in this case, either. Thad

The next day I went forth in search of work. I commenced with the higher grades of business, as a matter of course. I found, however, that no bank presidents were needed at that time; that merchants did not at that particular moment require a manager for their affairs; that even the most able lawyers did not require a senior partner, who had never been admitted to the bar; and that the most able physician in town could attend to his practice with the aid of a couple of

The next day I almed lower. I simply had to. I went in for lower positions. I even offered myself as a clerk in one of the stores. It was useless. I went down through the various grades with equal success, or rather lack of it. Finally I approached the coal and wood man to whom I had just paid a steep bill for coal for our own house. I suppose he thought me crazy. He told me was not strong enough to do any of the work he had to do. But after I had | 1 could have dropped. pleaded with him awhile he made me in offer-actually made me an offer. He even went so far as to give me a choice of work. He told me that I incarnated—at least, for that day. could go to work at once driving a coal They did not know the torture to which wagon, or that he could give me a they were subjecting me. It was awbance to earn at least some money by sawing wood. He had to depend on a few loafers around town to saw wood. I thought, as I bent my tired back over for him, and, as a rule, they were drunk when he most wanted them. He saw and worked it with almost paldrunk when he most wanted them. He would, therefore, give me the contract | through the day." to do all his wood-sawing. I thankfully accepted the offer, and agreed never to disappoint him. The matter smile. of remuneration was easily settled, and I agreed to his first offer, which seemed | tion. to please ! im. It really did not matter to me, as hatever I carned was to go to charity, oand if the amount was not sufficient to satisfy Aunt Alice, I could

easily make it up out of my own pocket. There was nothing in my agreement with her to prohibit that. "Well," said the coal and wood man, "take off your coat and go to work. You'll find the best bucksaw in town little shrick. hanging on that nail over there. When go right on as If nothing had happened. After awhile your hands will get used to it, and you won't need to wear kid

gloves any more,"
"I think," I answered, with some hesitation, "that I'll take my work

"What?" he roared. "Take your work home with you? What do you think you're doing-plain sewing or washing and ironing? You're a big-President ger fool than I thought you were."

"Net at all," I answered, getting rather angry. "I prefer to do the work at home, and if I pay for having the wood drawn to my house and back again surely you can have no objec-

The coal and wood man uttered a pro-

block a general banking business. Interest silossed on a medicassity. Loans negotiated.

"Well, you are a queer one," he said.

"But it doesn't make any difference to be selected made.

"But it doesn't make any difference to be selected made." me where you do the work so long as you do it. And if you want to pay for the pan and struggling for the posses-THE CERR'S OFFICE OF THE CIR having it drawn back and forth, why slon of it. He was bound to see his joke that's just so much more business for through and make me stick at the Paintiff my teams. But I don't see how you're | wood-sawing until L dropped from sheer

rangement I can be near you all day ground. clean work, and will be splendid ex- successful than I expected to be. Alex's

to make room for me to work in near to me that she intended to set the house

AVE. YOUR PRINTING DONE
AT THE HERALD JOR OF.

When informed of the state of affairs the author of the monograph remarked that "it would give me an awful appearance of the morning.—From "An recognize true manliness.—Chicago in the conditions within us give us and the reverence of all ages that can the evil conditions within us give us and the reverence of all ages that can more unhappiness than the evil conditions within us give us and the reverence of all ages that can more unhappiness than the evil conditions within us give us and the reverence of all ages that can more unhappiness than the evil conditions within us give us and the reverence of all ages that can more unhappiness than the evil conditions within us give us and the reverence of all ages that can more unhappiness than the evil conditions within us give us and the reverence of all ages that can more unhappiness than the evil conditions within us give us and the reverence of all ages that can more unhappiness than the evil conditions within us give us and the reverence of all ages that can more unhappiness than the evil conditions within us give us and the reverence of all ages that can more unhappiness than the evil conditions within us give us and the reverence of all ages that can more unhappiness than the evil conditions within us give us and the reverence of all ages that can more unhappiness than the evil conditions within us give us and the reverence of all ages that can more unhappiness than the evil conditions within us give us and the reverence of all ages that can more unhappiness than the evil conditions within us give us and the reverence of all ages that can more unhappiness.—Chicago in the conditions within us give us and the reverence of all ages that can more unhappiness.—Chicago in the conditions within us give us and the reverence of all ages that can more unhappiness.—Chicago in the conditions within us give us and the reverence of all ages that can more unhappiness.—Chicago in the conditions within us give us and the reverence

"Feed me on bacon," I said, encouragingly. "They say it's splendld for workingmen, and, besides, I can use the rind on the saw."

Aunt Alice looked at it from a different point of view. She declared that "I wasn't strong enough for such work, and that it was a shame for Loura to permit me to do it." At this Laura looked so blank that I hastened to assure her that I was quite strong enough for the work; in fact, that it would be only mild exercise for me, such as I was accustomed to at college and before.

Alex merely looked at me with amusement when I told him, with an Parfrom Thy peaceful, sinless road astray! air of quizzical condescension, as it were.

But Jane slapped me on the back and whispered in my ear;

"Good for you! and stick to it, if it breaks your back." I had not thought of my back before

in the matter. Her remark worried me just a trifle on that account. But otherwise the speech was full of en. The right is falling, down the unknown couragement and worthy of the sister of my Laura. The next morning I went to work,

Alex and his wife came over and took relations: H. M. Rurton, E. L. Unpuy. of the experiment, is the narrator. I reads on the grass to watch me at my work. The former brought his pipe that I had no breath to waste on words.

Aunt Alice came over, had a chair brought, produced her knitting, and told me how men used to saw wood when she was young.

bors strolled over to see the sport, and leaned on the front fence, while their children took turns in parties of six swinging on the gate. It takes but little to draw a crowd. By noon half of the town was watching the strange sight of a man sawing wood. They were an orderly crowd,

and stood there in breathless silence. They did not attempt to guy me, as I expected they would. They seemed to, be merely dazed at the unusual sight. As time were on, and they grew tired of standing, more and more of them leaned upon the fence, until at last it went down, earrying the gate and all souls aboard with it. The wreck was complete, but there was no loss of life, for which I was thankful. It was my fault, of course, being the owner of the fence, that it was not strong enough to support the weight of three human beings to the linear foot, and if anyone had been seriously hurt I would have been sued for damages.

If you have never sawed wood, don't It is the hardest professional work in the world. As an exercise it is to be commended, but as work, it is to be avoided, shunned, cast off, given to the poor. There is no muscle that it does not tire, no bone that it does not break. In half an hour I was so weak

"Stick to it," whispered Jane.
"Don't give it up," said Laura.

did not believe I would get drunk, and now and then, I believe I could pull

The Spartan sisters noticed my ac

"Stick to it," whispered Jane, again.

"Don't give it up," repeated Laura. It was the author of the monograph who saved my life that day. In some way or other she knew and understood. Perhaps she had learned to saw wood at Vassar. At any rate, just as I was about to collapse, Cicely dropped a washbasin from her kitchen window with a

"Don't go after it, Mr. Wilson," she you find blisters on your hands, just | eried, "l'll run downstairs and get it." But she did not start to run. On the contrary, she remained in the window and winked most prodigiously. I saw | is no future for them, they are peculiar- | what you cannot, and the restful, lov-

bring it up-1 know you're tired."

"Let me get it," he said, springing toward the basin. "I'm not as tired as either of you. I'll take it up to her." | low-toned moments. We lose sight of

the grass in that awkward position.' even work the elevator with that cramp in your back, and that dull, tired, stiff

feeling in your arms and legs," he went "I am as fresh as a daisy," I replied. By this time we were both grasping and of the suit is to subject a truet of the suit is to subject a truet. suit is to subject a Least agree in Prince Edward led not try to enlighten him, but at led that Moseley died selected closed the bargoin at once, and that before a Louis he had an allidect and led that the defendanced bargoin his terms began hauling and bones her has a louis her has a louis her had a louis her him. of And an addition of the defendanced afternoon his tears began hauling archests of the same described in the careful of the leg which supported him in the crook of my opposite foot, and, with explained matters to her, "by this are

And then sawing wood is nice, To my shame and regret, I was more and a copy hereof, he putto four weeks in the
court weeks in the
cou on fire if the dishpan trick of hers did When informed of the state of affairs not work. As it was, Alex soon re-



THE PRAYER OF LIFE.

Lead me, O God, in life's brave early day, While skies are clear and all the world is

So many hurtful blooms my vision greet! And when the morning can no longer stay,

And songs are mute, and noontide's fer-vent ray Upos the weary track must flereely beat, Lead me, O God!

Nor leave me when the eventide shall lay Upon life's happy fields its vapors gray— Clasp then my hand in Thine more close

Lead me, O God! -Henry J. Stockard, in Youth's Companion

BELIEVING IN YOURSELF. A Protection Against Unworthy Conduct-Discouragement the Origin of Many Sins.

REST SOUGHT.

Only the Eye of Paith Can Discern the Best Things in This World.

Faith at bottom is insight and loyalty to it. We so habitually associate faith with its religious phases that sometimes we overlook the truth that faith is everywhere the supreme condition of success, power and joy. Everyone with two eyes in his head can see the superficial features of a situation; clements, and addresses himself to the problem on the basis of that perception, is the one who masters it. There will the night before, came to Holyoke last be plenty of crass-witted people to discourage him; but, if his insight is just and he has the courage to act upon it, rived at the depot and the husband ex-like Columbus he will discover his new cused himself a few minutes to go and world. From another side, this quality | get a back to take them up-town to a connects itself with the deepest per- hotel. Than Thou hast ever held it; and, while not believe anything until some logic pot he faces one of these man-traps, a grinder has proved it, you will live in a saloon. He perhaps says to himself: but if you have insight to see what has beer." He goes in and gets a glass, not been proved, and perhaps never can and that is so tempting, he thinks he be, you will find your personal horizon | will have another, and he takes anind unitely expanding, and the sources other, and another, and another, and of joy multiplying beyond your capac- before he realizes it he is drunk. ity. God has so made the world that the He has forgotten all about the bride best things in it are not perceptible and the marriage after the evening be-simply by the eyes of the body, they fore, when he promised to "love her, must be reenforced and supplemented | comfort her, honor and keep her." | There are few better protections against unworthy conduct than the faculty of believing in yourself and spiritual vision. "What and spiritual vision. "What are few better protections in the world," you say, "does that man specified woman, who is a few better protections and spiritual vision. "What are few better protections are few better protections are few better protections by mental and spiritual vision. "What are few better protections are few better protections."

In the world, "you say, "does that man see in that little freekled woman, who is more than the few better protections are few better protections."

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REST FOUND.

(Brother Helm.)

(Father Ryan.) My feet are wearied, and my hands are tired, My soul oppressed. And I desire—what I have long desired—

I heard the voice of Jesus may: "Come unto Me,
Thou soul oppressed."
Heart-sore I came, and I found in Thee
Rest-perfect rest.

'Tis hard to toll, when toll is almost vain, In barren ways:
'Tis hard to sow, and never gather grain In harvest days.

I sowed in tears, which fell like autumn rain;
"'Tis hard," I cried.
But now in joy I reap and garner grain

The burden of my days is hard to bear, But God knows best And I have prayed, but vain has been my prayer, For rest-sweet rest.

This burden sore I now no longer hear-la Christ I rest; For I have prayed and He has heard my prayer For rest-dwest rest.

'Tis hard to plant in spring, and never reap
The autumn yield;
'Tis awest to till, and when 'tis tilled, to weep
O'er fruitless field.

"Tis sweet to plant in spring and over reap.
The autumn yield;
"Tis sweet to till, and joyous watch to keep.
O'er ripening field.

And so I sigh a weak and human sigh, For rest-sweet rest. Yes, so I sighed a weak and human sigh, At times oppressed; But now I raise my song to God on high, For rest—calm rest.

My way has wound across the desert years, And cares infest My path and through the flowing of hot tears

My way now winds across the sunfit years, Nor cares infest My path; for God has wiped away my tears,

'Tis always so: when but a child I laid On mother's breast My wearled little head-e'en then I prayed, As now, for rest.

'Tis always so; for, like a child, I've laid On Jesus' breast My wearied head; He head me when I prayed, And gave me rest.

And gives me rest

And I am restless still; 'twill soon be o'er;
For, down the west,
Life's sun is setting, and I see the shore Where I shall rest,

And I am restful still—I mourn no more; For down the west Life's sun is setting, gold-orbed, on the shore Of heavenly rest.

"There shall I bathe my weary soul In seas of heaven'y rest, And not a wave of trouble roll

-Christian Observer.

the point, and started for the basis. ly liable to temptation. "What is the ing giance she gives him only hints it, shouting:

"What a poor world it is if all there is in us that do not occasionally have these man. "Oh, no," I answered; "I'll do it. You | our ideals or become skeptical about must be awfully tired from sitting on | them. You do not know what you are doing for a fellow man when you teach Seed Thoughts from the Ram's Horn "Not at all," he answered. "I insist." him to believe in himself by believing in him. You are bestowing a choicer "But you can't climb the stairs or gift than money or position. A good deal of the power of the Gospel lodges itself in its capacity to invigorate self-respect by showing men that God cares for them, and revealing to them the dignity of their nature and destiny. It has been verified a thousand times that when a great responsibility or dignity is imposed upon a man his best energies are enlisted in becoming worthy of it. A man who believes in right sense. his worth and future has always the inspiration of that motive. More sins leve to Him. than we often think for can be traced to discouragement or the clouding of folly as king. ideals.-Boston Watchman.

> The Question with Daniel. The fact is that more characters are rulned by moral cowardice than in and science, how? any other way. The question with Daniel was never one of fashion, but of the hardest to repent of. right. Hold to your views till they are disproven, "level to the apprehension of the average man." Hold to your customs and habits, till somebody con- jerkers and not enough faithful workvinces you that you are offered better ones in the sight of God. Daniel never It is often easier to be neighbor to sought to be "in the swim," but he the stranger than to the man over your won to himself an immortality of fame back fence.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

That Will Grow on Reflection -Pointed Sayings.

God not only pardons, He forgives. Charity is the altar of true self-denial. God never justifies the smallest sin. | sleep all night, but to weep all night. The richer the jewel the harder the | And as soon as the depot was open

cutting The upright character needs down-

The commandments of God test our Atheism dethrones reason and exalts

A fat pocketbook often makes a lop-

sided Christian. The Bible answers the question, why? The ensiest sin to commit is often

Delight in our neighbor's inferiority does us more harm than any act of his. There are too many shirkers and



A HONEYMOON INCIDENT.

Saloon Robs a Young Woman of Her Husband and Him of His Manhood.

A happy young couple, married only

As soon as he gets outside of the de-

when she was young.

But there were others. The neighbors strolled over to see the sport, and

""" and come to think that there that is concerned here. He sees in her ing off the effects of his liquor in the ganized the fillinois Highway Improve-

in through the grated windows. He article in Current Topics for March, looks around, but somehow everything | 4892, entitled, 'How to Save Five Hunooks strangely new and unfamiliar. | dred Millions a Year.' The figures were He says to himself: "Where am 1?



MIT GOD! WHAT HAS BECOME OF

Am I dreaming?" Oh, no, he is not

Very dimly he remembers going into a certain saloon near the depot and taking several drin's, and then starting back to the depc but he felt so tired and sleepy that he thought he would just sit down on the curbstone and rest a minute, but before he knew it he was asleep, dreaming of the happy home to be established as soon as he returned home from the honeymoon, and of the lovely bride who was to move about as a queen in the little pal-nce of a home. But while so sweetly dreaming, he is suddenly aroused by a harsh shaking up. He opens his eyes, and looking up he sees a policeman who says: "Wake up, here." He sees a patrol wagon drive up near, but without really appreciating it he is shoved into the wagon and taken to the police station to spend the night.

bride left in the Boston & Maine depot the morning before, and he eries out in his anguish: "My God! what has become of her?" He feels so mortified that he has no face to meet her again, "Never mind! I'll get it for you, and ont amount to anything. I might as it the eye of a dog can see! But there well take pleasure as it flies, and let is in it more than all that the ablest will run away; and so be did, for the brain and purest heart looking through.

Transcript told us that as soon as be haps there are comparatively few of human eyes can see .- Boston Watch- was fined \$5 he cleared out, and they had lost all trace of him. The bride walted all day at the depot and in the evening her actions attracted the attention of the station agent, who asked her trouble, and she told him her story, and he advised her to look for him up-

All this comes faintly back to his

So she tramped the streets of Holyoke looking for her husband till late at night, when she went to a hotel, not to Wednesday morning she was there Work is God's blessing and worry | waiting and watching for her husband to come. But while she waited, Officer Griffin, who had heard of her sad story the night before and had been looking for him, came up and told her that her busband had been arrested and fined for drunkenness. The young wife, when she heard this, was astounded. She started out to find him, but her efforts were unsuccessful, and she had to go back to Easthampton and resume her single life again.—Rev. O. Miller, in National Advocate.

A Minister's Testimony.

"Before I became an abstainer I suffered from fainting fits. I even fainted in the pulpit, and my life was a bur-den. My physician came from London, and said: 'If you do not drink you will die.' I said: 'Very well, doctor, then I'll die.' My health rapidly improved. I met this physician three days ago. He said: 'You utterly surprise me.

SOME ROAD FIGURES.

Tomplied by John M. Stahl, Editor and Secretary of the Farmers' National Congress.

John M. Stahl, editor of the Farmers' Tall and secretary of the Farmers' Naioni congress, has investigated the cost of wagon transportation in the United States, and the savings that would be effected by good roads. His investigasons were made in the fall of 1891, and were probably the first inquiries into the subject ever conducted on a large scale. As to the results of these inquirles Mr. Stahl writes:

"I could find no previous effort that

gave me any real aid; there were guess-

es in abundance, but only guesses. The reports of the interstate commerce comobssion and of the department of agriculture furnished a basis from which I could work, as well as the bulletins then being issued by the census office, covering the railroad, lake and river transportation of the United States, and giving, in detail, the amount of freight of each class. From the various statistics contained in these reports, and estimates based thereon, I was forced to the conclusion that the annual cost of wagon transportation of the country was \$000,000,000, and that if all the road improvements were made that could be made profitably, the ananal saving in wagon transportation ment association, March 30, 1892. Toward the next morning he begins to sober off and to wake up. The first glimmerings of light begin to stream Wheelmen. I used these figures in an at once stoutly disputed, but they have never been successfully assailed. They have often been quoted in good roads meetings and publications, and have been frequently verified, notably by the United States office of road inquiry. I made the same statements before the Farmers' National congress in the fall of 1802, at Lincoln, Nebraska. At that meeting the good roads resolution introduced by me was debated more than all other resolutions put together, but was finally adopted by a good majority'. This was the first time such resolutions were adopted by such a representative agricultural body. The congress has given its hearty support to the good roads movement ever since, and is favorably disposed to state aid-the only way in which good roads can be equita-bly paid for."

WIDE TIRES BEST.

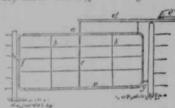
They Possess Many Advantages Which Should Make Their Introduction Popular.

A few years ago a number of people in this district, says a Canadian writer in the Advocate, got their old narrow-tired wagons cut down and dreaming—would that it were only a dream. As he comes to himself more and more he tries to account for his ing to be a lot of 2%-inch tires, and these make a track that the three-inch tire just wedges into and in the spring and fall when the roads are freezing and thawing it makes the three-inch engons go very badly. I wish you would point out the selfishness of getting the 256-inch tires. I believe it is to a great extent nothing but selfishness and blind indifference and in some eases mulish ignorance. I have proven by my own experience, conclusively to my own satisfaction, that a three-inch tire runs easier than a two-inch on our roads most of the time and very much better on the farm. We drew some stone to town last summer in June. My man who did the teaming was in favor of the narrow two-inch wagon, but we used the three-inch for week, and then he took a load on the two-inch wagon. We loaded about 4,000 to 5,000 pounds, and he said he could draw 5,000 pounds on the threemind and suddenly he thinks of his inch tires as easily as 4,000 pounds on the two-inch tire. I am in favor of four-inch tires on our gravel roads, and if we cannot get the wide tires any other way, we will have to try to edu-

eate the people to them. A GOOD FARM GATE.

Works Splendidly and Does Not Call tor a Burdensome Expenditure of Money.

The gate shown in the accompanying illustration is made of three-fourth sch gas pipe, a a. One inch might be better. The gate is 15 feet wide, which gives sufficient room for passing through with binders or wide loads of any kind. It is 41/2 feet high. The



HANDY PARM GATE.

horizontal crosspieces of the gate are made of any wire which may be at hand. Two wooden stays, o b, are placed five feet from each end of the gate. The method of hanging the gate is shown in the sketch, the particular feature being the weight, e. This must be just heavy enough to almost, but not quite, balance. The post at the rear must be of wood with an iron pin at the top for supporting the gate, or can be of iron. The gate hangs from the top pole, d. on which rests the weight and from the lower corner, g. The forward end of the hanger or pole is attached to the gate by means of strong wire, c,